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From the Olive Branch. THE WORLD AS IT IS.

This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it; Though whether good, or whether bad, Depends on how we take it. For if we scold and fret all day, From dewy morn till even. This world will ne'er afford to man

A foretaste here of heaven. This world in truth's as good a world, As e'er was known to any Who have not seen another yet, And these are very many. And if the men, and women too, Have plenty of employment, Those surely must be hard to please

This world is quite a clever world, In rain or pleasant weather, If people would but learn to live In harmony together; Nor seek to burst the kindly bond By love and peace cemented, And learn the best of lessons yet, To always be contented.

Who cannot find enjoyment.

Then were the world a pleasant world. And pleasant folks were in it, The day would pass most pleasntly To those who thus begin it ; And all the nameless grievances, Brought on by borrowed troubles, Would prove as certainly they are, A mess of empty bubbles.

## LIFE OF FRANKLIN PIERCF.

BY HERMITAGE.

stood faithfully by their favorite; and how- whom they gave their confidence. ever severe the repulse they had after each defeat, returned manfully again to the encounter. Nor was this spectacle one over

overgred by Dr. Logue, opposite less over faction, and then country triumph. a nation of monarchists, (as we were before HEXILL, STODDART & CO. of our fellow citizens can we with most the model government of the earth. safety and confidence, repose the administration of the Government of our beloved

ballot. But the hour had come when the struggle for men had ceased to open, as was

sent the tribute of her veneration to an up- where he again resumed the duties of his right man-the very Aristides of our politi- profession. It is most earnestly to be hop-

of Franklin Pierce was declared to be the favorite of the Democrats of America.

## REASONS WHY GENERAL PIERCE WAS NOMI-

DEMOCRATIC ANCESTRY OF PIERCE. which every true-hearted American might fond of tracing back their descent from illus- cious enough to hold every thing, and yet not rejoice-for it was but the friendly trious ancestors. They are proud to enter- withal, endowed with that rare property struggle of brothers—all enlisted in the same tain the aristocratic principles of their fa- which we will call chemical power of arrangglorious campaign, but each most closely at thers, and hand them down unimpaired to ing for itself, without labor to its possessor, Party triumphed Republicanism, which has gradually, out of est principles of national law. tion gathered round the ark of the Constitu- great principles of free government, until tion, and as if in the presence of Washington now we are acknowledged by mankind every-

CHARACTER OF OLD GENERAL PIERCE:

of the Missouri; or if his infancy were cra- gets in New Hampshire, he works for; what means nothing. In Franklin Pierce they his nomination as Franklin Pierce was.— who listened to him. Book sellers Publishers, Sta- dled among the hills of the Granite State- education, for the most part, the New Hamp- are both united. individuals, sections, cliques preferences, shire man gets, he gets in the district schoolanimosities—all were merged in the great-house, to which he beats his own snow-path, what kind of A president He would states manship, and demagoguism had nearly were sentenced. Blaise was taken to the cell comes regularly warmer as we descend. On ness and solemnity of the crisis. For the in the tempests of winter, that how among Law, Theological, Medical, Miscellaneous, country and the whole country—the States the hills. But there are no poor men in and all the States-the Union and the en- New Hampshire, for her citizens are all in-

of the Union to its northernmost verge, she and returned home with her to Concord, gentleman."

ENLISTS AS A COMMON SOLDIER.

ght man—the very Aristides of our politiI world!

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every token of respect was shown to him.— race, Franklin Pierce could not resist the race, Franklin Pierce could not resist the There will be no show, or parade, or sham; is to be believed, John Rutkowska. He is NOMINATION OF GENERAL PIERCE.

And side by side with both came Mississippi, that noble State which our enemies have so many times declared to be destitute of patriotism, and anxious to break up the Union—a union achieved by the blood of so many of the firsters, and consolidated by so many of the firsters, and consolidated by so many of the firsters, and consolidated by the Southern States,—and their generous example was followed,—till Pennsylvania with her iron and coal, New York with her iron and coal, New York with her commerce, and the North, East, West, and Centre, with their heart and soul joined in second trial, and with a shout of joy then ame of Franklin Pierce was declared to be the far.

The Fathers of the Senate, Clay, Benton, King, Calhoun and many others gathered around him with every demonstration of high personal regard, and every assurance that he would long be remembered by them. Little did be then think, when he had resolved forever to retire to private life, that he would be called by the voice of the people to coccupy the highest office in their gift. When he again touched the soil of his native State, the people whom he had served with so much fidelity, assembled to greeting to all, as far as his time and means that be made the would long be remembered by them. Little did he then think, when he had resolved forever to retire to private life, that he would be called by the voice of the people to coccupy the highest office in their gift. When he again touched the soil of his native State, the people whom he had served with the joy they manifested on again mundisquised regret him, yet with the joy they manifested on again mundisquised regret had he had left the public and not achieved by the dealth of the Union Eagle.

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## HIS CAREER AT THE BAR.

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ness and solemnity of the crisis. For the country and the whole country—the States and all the States—the Union—every heart was beating; and dustrious. Such is the State to which Virginia by all the factions, had gone so far—promimilso a complete supply of

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Alabama.

Were taken off Matthias' ankle some time of the was Houston, and Stevenson and Hunter, with many others; but in the wealth of her signed his office, entirely on account of the with that electric quickness which indicates their whole lives in trying to get it.

Interior to detect a cine to dete genius, patriotism, and fame, she felt that ill-health of his wife, who suffered in the the finest and most active nervous temperashe could afford to be magnanimous-and climate of Washington. Gen. Pierce has ment. Said the young lady of whom we J. O. BANKS, she was. She cast her eyes away from the always been distinguished for the simplicity spoke a little while ago—"Why, one day he always been distinguished for the simplicity spoke a little while ago—"Why, one day he always been distinguished for the simplicity spoke a little while ago—"Why, one day he always been distinguished for the simplicity one. Blue Ridge to the rock-ribbed hills of New of his habits, and his love for the quiet hap-

sec—a State which holds the ashes of that Patriot and Hero, who bore us so triumphantly through those dark days, when we laying broad and deep the foundations of the Second Period of our National prosperity. Tennessee cast her vote cheerfully and unbidden for the Son of New Hampshire, whom Jackson loved so well, and who shire, whom Jackson loved so well, and who shire whom Jackson loved so well and the capture of the condented.

The nation section His retirement from the Senate in 1842, of Maine, brave young men came rushing ever been poor. Franklin Pierce will spend thias and his brother, as being a short, stout had always so manfully and unflinchingly represented and defended his political prinhe left the Senate Chamber for the last time, he left the Senate Chamber for the last time, be left the Senate Chamber for the last time, he left the Senate Chamber for the last time, be left the Senate Chamber for the last time.

## PIERCE RETIRES TO PRIVATE LIFE.

Having, from the time his education com- the gates of our golden empire had been citizen President. menced, fixed his eye upon the law as the thrown open on the shores of the Pacific There must have been some good and profession to follow for life, young Pierce Ocean, Gen. Pierce with the brave men There must have been some good and valid reasons why this course was taken by the Convention; and to the reader who is not already familiar with the life of Franklin Pierce, we shall endeavor to unfold them briefly. It would be preposterous to supplice the briefly. It would be preposterous to supplice the briefly and numerous a conlightened and numerous a conlightened and numerous a conlightened and numerous a conlightened and numerous a constitute of the state of the

course in reference to this terrible agitation gate number of persons murdered by him the mighty Niagara or that of the Mississiptached to a beloved Leader Like the shin- their children. But how much prouder all the knowledge he has acquired. Such had not only commanded the respect of the and his friends were not less than eighty, pi, as to hold back the great democratic cuting hosts of the Crusaders, each division should a true Republican be, to trace his minds furnish, ready for use, the whole stock nation, but given to his fame as an orator while thirty houses were burned by the same rent that is now in motion, bearing Pierce rallied under the banner of its chief—but all went forward under the broad standard of t the cross of a common Saviour, to rescue the He inherited Democracy with his birth—it speak, or write, or act, all that they have flows in his blood—it has spoken in every speak and shaped his fidels.

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who never speak until they have something country has triumphed over fanaticism."— the chaplain of the prison, and Louis Tousto say, and always stop when they have Gen. Pierce could not resist this appeal, and sig, the sworn interpreter, he made a full ing, but that he could not forbear paying a country?—and under what Leader are we old Gen. Pierce was a man of sterling done. There is not a man in the United approving, as he did most heartily, the course confession of his crimes. He said that he vate and public character, and his faithfulsure of victory in the approaching contest integrity, unflinching courage, practical good States who answers this discription better Mr. Webster had taken in that great speech killed the boy Behman by striking him on vate and public character, and his faithfulsense, plainly educated, like almost every than Franklin Pierce. For this reason, no of the 7th of March, he accepted the invitation leg of a stove, and ness to the rights of the South and the

# MODE OF LIFE, -FAMILY CHARACTER.

When Mexico had been conquered, the upright, and noble a man to the Chief stars in the galaxy of the American Union. honor of the American arms vindicated, and Magistracy. Franklin Pierce will be our It tried to hold the democratic party back

nearer than ever. Each delegation had is to glance at the history of the man to law to practical conclusions. He offers a him, and as he had always done through life, ed Skawinski. That individual had former the nearer than ever. The practical conclusions of a kind of intellect that him, and as he had always done through life, ed Skawinski. That individual had former the nearer than ever. striking illustration of a kind of intellect that seems to be somewhat peculiar to New England men—we speak of a mind curious enough to be always seeking for light, capacious anough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold every thing, and yet were speak of a mind curious enough to hold back them himself.

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feel the tenderest sympathy for whatever be-longs to the better feelings, and the noblest joicing. When the Roman Senate laid were the perpetrators of the Cosden and Bar-unusual length of time; but they at length and quickest appreciation of everything aside their quarrels, and buried their fac- tle marders, and many others which have came up, and appeared to the bystanders to This veteran patriot, who had been train- there is in young men, that promises to do tions, which were tearing the State to been involved in mystery. The feeling of act in a strange and unusual manner. They In great variety: Blankets, Kerseys, Linseys Osnabargs, Brown Shirtings & Sheetings, Bleached do, Striped Domestics, Denims, Cottonades, Tweedes, Kentucky Jeans, Sattinets, Bed Tickings, Checks, Kentucky Jeans, Sattinets, Checks, Check from what distant corner of our continent- and he made his sons such men as himself; tion, and under his kind auspices, many an unanimously called to the helm of State. A no worse than other folks. He murdered till Friday, in a state of insanity, at which broad Empire he might come-whether his and such men grow in no other part of the indigent young man has been encouraged to messenger was sent from Rome, and not people, but the Americans murdered him; time there were signs of returning reason .home was among the Orange Grove of the world but New Hampshire-men who can- go forward nobly on the battle of life. Men finding Cincinnatus in the house, he went so they were all alike, he contended. The The other is still a maniac, and has been sent Gulf of Mexico, over whose bosom float the not be rich, because they are honest, and talk about "Young America." It means into his fields, where he was following the number of murders and their horrible details, to the Lunatic Asylum. perfumed breezes of the gardens of Cuba— their cold rocky soil gives back only a mea- this or it means nothing. Men talk about plough; and we presume that Cincinnatus of which Matthias confessed himself guilty, or whether he came from the upper waters gre sheaf to the husbandman. What a man the wisdom of age. It means this or it was as much astonished when he heard of were so terrible as to fairly bewilder those

The fact is, that the time had come in this During Thursday, the miserable brothers country, when we had been surfeited with had an interview, for the first time since they low the depth of thirty feet the earth be-

during his confinement. He has no appe-

front of it is a yard of beautiful green trees cans for sentencing him to the gallows. He and little flower-beds, purifying and refreshing the air, and loading it with fragrance. and watches with fearful anxiety for the

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of thousands who stand aloof from partisan gion of most fertile land, out of which sevwarfare, will come forward to clevate so pure, cral States have been carved and are now from declaring war in 1812, when the honor of the country required vindication by arms.

shed in which he had been a conspicuous ac- ington, on the 4th of March next, but it

sequence of his affiliation with the Seward

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## The Globe We Live On.

It is known as a fact in geology, that be-

The health of Matthias has suffered much to give information have been whipped to death in prison.

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